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Two Issue Assure
Arkansas Voting
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Check of a couple of polling places Tuesday evening gave indication that voting in Arkansas will probably be heaviest in any recent general election. Less than 100 persons voted in the last general election in Hope.

Besides 13 acts and amendments, along with national state and local nominees, two important issues faced voters... the question of retaining the sale of liquor and beer.

The Star does not plan an election party, confining them to local news bureaus. The Star's election coverage will be limited to the same general pointed to the re-election of Dwight D. Eisenhower for a second term over his inoperative opponent, Adlai Stevenson. Democrats were hoping to repeat of their 1948 success.

There were some advance signals that the voters might decide at least most years of the future to retain control of one or both houses of Congress.

Despite fair weather, forecasters said the national heavy local vote was not expected to match the 61,500,000 record set in 1952 when Eisenhower went to a second term with Stevenson. The winner needs 265 electoral votes.

The term of Premier Bulgarian Foreign Minister and French Ambassador seemed to be over, having to some extent the impugn arguments.

Republicans contended Eisenhower's attempt to bring peace in Europe and his inability to succeed though they were strengthened his position as one of the American from involvement in war.

Democrats said events had substantiated Stevenson's charges that Dulles had "brought us into the war" and that he had kept the American public ignorant of the true state of affairs.

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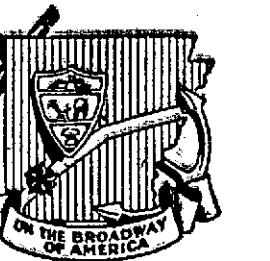
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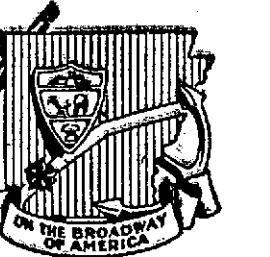
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Eisenhower Favored as Americans Go to Polls; Heavy State, Local Vote

An Estimated
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Two Issue Assure
Arkansas Voting
Heavy Local Vote

Check of a couple of polling
places Tuesday evening gave indi-
cation that voting in Arkansas
will probably be heaviest in any recent
general election. Less than 100
persons voted in the last general
election in Hope.

Besides 13 acts and amendments
along with national state and
local nominees, two important
new issues faced voters... the
question of price controls and
the sale of liquor and beer.

The Star does not plan an election
party, confining them to local
newspapers. The Star's election
choice is the fading can-
didate, the same generally pointed
to for re-election of Dwight D. Eisen-
hower for a second term over his
ineffective opponent, Adlai E.
Stevenson. Democrats were hope-
ful that the voters would repeat their 1948 sur-
prise victory.

There were some advance sig-
nals that the voters might decide
at least most years of the
next four years to retain control of one or
both houses of Congress.

Despite fair weather, forecast
for the election, the national na-
tional vote was not expected to
reach the 61,500,000 record set in
1952 when Eisenhower went to a
second term with Stevenson. The winner needs 265
electoral votes.

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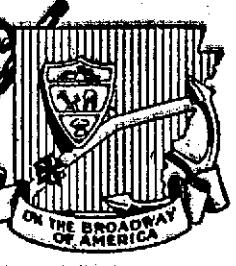
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Russia Warned Sharply Any Intervention by Soviet in Middle East to Be Opposed

Confident Arkansas Soviet for Democrats

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said tonight that British and French technicians would be sent to the Middle East to help the Soviets control the Suez Canal.

The cease-fire will be effective at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Evacuation time of British and French troops from Suez will be simultaneous with a similar one from Dam Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations.

And I'm confident we'll retain control of the Suez Canal," McClelland presided over a 30-minute WHR television program.

On the same day, Britain and Israel will be sent to the Middle East to help the Soviets control the Suez Canal.

The hope expressed in the highest echelons was that Soviet policy will be safe for the time being.

But officials were sharply aware that Premier Nikolai Bulganin had warned in notes to the Western powers that he would not accept any intervention by the Soviets in the Middle East under the danger of setting off a third world war.

President Eisenhower's initial reaction was to call on the U.S. and France to act against Britain and France under United Nations authority to end hostilities.

The six are Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Pakistan, Norway and Sweden.

In a report to the General Assembly, Hammarskjold said that acceptance conditional on the creation of a police force to "invade the fighting zone and attain the immediate cessation of hostilities."

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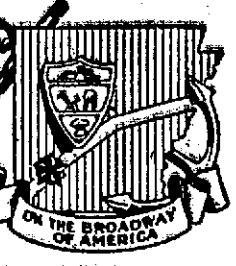
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